WHEELING. WEST VA., MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 18, 1880.

## The Intelligencer.

JAMES H. FURBER is elected in the Sec and Senatorial district, composed of the counties of Marshall, Marion and Wetzel,

Jedge Boyn is elected in this Judicial Circuit. This is not official, but it is based on known figures from nearly all the pre-

Asshowing the desperate efforts of the Democratic papers to get some crumbs of comfort out of the election returns of last the fact that one of them printed a dispatch from Wheeling announcing the ección of three Democratic Congress-meoin West Virginia. "It happens," remarks the Times, "that the Congressional elections in West Virginia do not occur asti next month," It might have added that it is quite possible, even when said will not be three Democratic Congress

In 1870 Tilden had a majority over Haves of 189 in Wood county. Now, in man whose name is Jackson by a majority of 16 in his own county-a Republican pin of 205. In the city of Parkersburg the mie stood Jackson 688, Sturgiss 740.

The Republican candidate whom Jake tackled with so much venom in his speech at Logan Court House, and who, he said, require a small hole to put him in, beat Jake 79 votes in Parkersburg.

It was claimed for Jake at the Martins barg convention that the children ran after him on the street. However that may be, it is evident that the voters do not ioin in the mad pursuit to any over

The great corruptionist, par excellence, perhaps, of these United States, is W. H. Barum, Chairman of the National Demoratic Committee. He was the famous "mile buyer" of 1876, and in this canvass is is anest as famous as a buyer of steel nils. Yet this same Barnum issued an althest to the country hast week.—following Iceeday's election—in the course of which is said:

"With the combined capital of the Rephilican party, aided by repeated assessment upon the army of officeholders, with the noway of the Federal government. All parties agree that the best way for use of the period of the property of the power of the Federal government.

publican party, aided by repeated assessments upon the army of officeholders, with the power of the Federal government represented by the United States mansais at the polis, with intimutation, cand, and a resort to every corrupt applime known to Republican methods concatrated in two States, our adversaries have screeded in procuring the probable man of their local candidates.

This is time old language to come from the man who, on the 2d of this month, sot the following dispatch to Billy Mc Mailen, of Philadelphia:

CINCINNATI, October 2.

I have been purchasing steel rails. The make with well-seasoned ties. Select none

me with well in best material.

WILLIAM H. BARNUM,

WILLIAM COUNTY Chairman National Democratic Commit-

the tie.

It will be perceived that this buyer of seel rails signs himself "Chairman National Democratic Committee." This signature means business, of course. Men who are buying rails are apt to sign themsels as Chairman of some political organization. It needs no key becipher its import. In plain words, it meets to voters and repeaters. It calls on ally McMulten for shipments of trusty becomes for use at the polls in Ohio and ladians.

This is the man who affects great consum for the liberties of this country. A me man he would be to have charge of the liberties of the people. The Democration of the liberties of the Chairman of the Chairman of the liberties of the Chairman of the Chairman of the liberties of the Chairman o

ney ought to be proud of the Chairman their National Committee.

years. These are facts that no man who knows anything about the affair can gain will you, voter, cast your ballot for wan? Of two scoundrels, we have a the less. P. S.—We charge John bitson with receiving \$6,000 from the blean National Committee at New to be distributed in canvassing this

Pated on a fool. Certainly Mr. M. P. rettyman, editor and proprietor of the St. Mary's Observer, is no exception to the Tile. As showing what a knave and fool he has proved himself to be in this instance. We herewith append a letter that he wrote in Hon. John A. Hutchinson less than a month ago. It speaks for itself and we append it as follows:

We ways. They cannot define the voters who want it was with the present tariff continued, when they disgust the voters who want it reformed. The Heruid agrees with Senators and the Harmonian and they disgust the voters who want it reformed. The Heruid agrees with Senators and the Harmonian and they disgust the voters who want it reformed. The Harmonian and they disgust the voters who want it reformed. The Harmonian and they disgust the voters who want it reformed. The Harmonian and they disgust the voters who want it reformed. The Harmonian and they disgust the voters who want it reformed. The Harmonian and they disgust the voters who want it reformed. The Harmonian and they disgust the voters who want it reformed. The Harmonian and they disgust the voters who want it reformed. The Harmonian and they disgust the voters who want it reformed. The Harmonian and they disgust the voters who want it reformed. The Harmonian and they disgust the voters who want it reformed. The Harmonian and they disgust the voters who want it reformed. The Harmonian and they disgust the voters who want it reformed. The Harmonian and they disgust the voters who was an and they disgust the voters who was an and they disgust the voters who was an an

M. P. PERTYYLAN F. MARY'S Observer, MARY'S, W.VA., Sept. 21, 1880.

Mr. John Hutchinson:
DEAR SIR: - I want to hear from you
The election Beard to money matters. The election is not far off, and if I receive no money be I have gone to considerable ex-Over 1,000 copies of my paper are circulated every week. Your opponent, Mr.

—, had \$300 for me four weeks age, and I can get \$100 yet. The Democrats are spending money freely, and Republicans ought to do the same. I ought to receive \$250 yet to aid our cause up here. Ben. Wilson rave \$1,000 at Wheeling when he was nominated. I want you to send me \$50. I must have some money from some source immediately.

Very truly yours.

You have a splendid outlook in this county. Our friends are working manifolly, and we are going to carry the county without a doubt. The Democrats are doing all they can. Hundreds of cipies of the Wheeling Register are being scattered over this county. Ben Wilson falled entirely last week. But two things in his speech are worth mentioning. He denied States rights, which you know is the fundamental principle of the Democratic party, and he charged you with affirming that he had departed from his former principles.

M. P. PERTYMAN.

M. P. PERTYYMAN.

The original of the above letter can be seen by any one who doubts the genuinences of it. It has been on file here in Wheeling for weeks. On the back of it also can be read the following endorsement by the Chairman of the State Republican Committee: "Not answered. This lican Committee: "Not answered. This fellow is a shyster."

The reader will see what estimate th State Committee placed on this Mr. Pr tyman, A Pretty-s very Pretty-man is to be sure. Was ever a rascal more co this year of grace, 1880, Sturgies beats the pletely caught in his own trap than th unprincipled fellow? Hadeserves to ha his knavish ears pilloried in every new paper in the State.

General Hancock and the Tariff-Ar other Letter from Governor's Island. In order, if possible, to save New Je State, has induced Hancock to say son thing on the tariff, and the following

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what he has been induced to write:
GOVERNOR'S ISLAND, N. Y., Oct. 12.
My DEAN GOVERNOR:—I have receive
your favor of the 11th inst. In my lette
of acceptance I expressed my full syn
pathy with our American industries,
thought I spoke plainly enough to satisf
our Jersey friends regarding my tari
views.

I am too sound an American to adv

continue as long as natural nature meas.
All parties agree that the best way for us
to raise revenue is largely by the tariff.
So far as we are concerned, therefore, all
talk about "free trade" is folly.
But the tariff question will probably
be treated with justice to all our interests

and people by some such bill as Eaton's.

I believe that a commission of experts rep-I believe that a commission of experts representing both the government and American industries will suggest tariff measures that will relieve us of any crudities and inconsistencies existing in our present laws and confirm to us a system which will be judictous, just, harmonious and incidentally protective as well as stable in its effect. I am, very truly, yours, WINPIELD S. HANCOCK.

HON. THEODORE F. BANDOLPH, MORRISTOWA, N. J.

town, N. J. The New York Herald, of Saturday, ac companies this letter with the following

When Gen. Hancock was asked about "rebel claims" he promptly and manfully replied that he would voto any bilt of the kind if he were President, and the respect-able part of the public was content at once. But on this tariff question, to put it mildly, the General dodors as it was.

Rascality Exposed.

We have before us a copy of the St. Atr's, Pleasants county, West Virginia, Darrer, of October 14, 1880, in which appears the following editorial article in reput to the Republican candidate for Congesin this district:

"John Hutchinson is not fit to carry guts by adead bear, much less is he suitable to p to Congress. We want a man of Improachable integrity to represent this district in the National Assembly, and John Hutchinson annot fill the bill. He has no more mand for his word or the truth than the Stull has. John Hutchinson is the man who belped Jake Jackson cheat J. W. Williamson, of this county, out of his seat in the Legislature. Mr. Williamson was sected, and Jake and John by their combast anything about the affair can gain-asy. Will you, voter, cast your ballot for Rehames? Of the present traiff some short in the Proposition of the public was content at once. But on this is damaging. The plain truth is that the Present tariff. It canceted it and it stands by it; if it is continued in power it will defend and continue it. The Demorate part is opposed to this tariff; its leading and most influential men—such men as Morrison, Hewitt, Tucker, Wood, Carlisle, Cox, McLane and others—the leaders of the party and its brains, believe and more liberal and with lower and fewer and more liberal and with lower and fewer and more liberal and with lower and fewer and some less cost to greatly increase our forcing commerce, which with free ships and the present and some less cost to greatly increase our forcing commerce, which with free ships and the present and some less cost to greatly increase our forcing commerce, which with free ships and the present and some less cost to greatly increase our forcing commerce, which with free ships and some less that the present and some less th gress they will undoubtedly pass a bill is accordance with their belief and with their platform, as they are bound as hon

orable men to do. Would General Hancock veto such would be is not in barmony with the plat form or with the leaders of the party. ne would not then he should have said so. We have not the least doubt that he would sign the bill.

But it is useless for timid Democrats and old Whigs training in Democratic uniforms to try to muddle this matter. The Republicans are getting the full benefit of their recently begun frankness on the tar iff question; the Democrats are losing votes at both ends by their effort at facing two ways. They cannot delude the voters

Baltimons, October 18.—The National Association of Local Preachers of the M. E. Church of the United States met in Sayette Street Church to-day to colebrate heir twenty-fifth anniversary.

- Woman Suffrage in Oregon

# WEST VIRGINIA.

THE RETURNS FROM THE ELECTIONS STILL COMING IN.

Nothing So Far to Change the Estimat Heretofore Given of the Resultbut by Greatly Re-

TABULAR STATEMENT

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we give in convenient form for In the first two columns the Repub

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THE HOUSE. Below will be found a list of members lect of the House of Delegates, as far as nown at this writing: Barbour, Lewis Wilson, R.

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Braxton, Fisher. Independent. [Will frateruize with the Republicans.]
Brooke, G. W. MCord, R.
Oalhoun, with Ritchie.
Doddridge, Maxwell, R.
Fayette, Reece Byning, R.
Grant, C. M. Babb, R.
Greenbrier, J. M. Sydenstriker, D.
Gilmer, Levi Johnson, D.
Hampshire, Mooroe, D.
Hancock, John W. Hobbs, R.
Hardy, Wm. Fisher, D.
Harrison, Moees H. Davis, D., and B. H.
Lurty, D.
Jackson, John H. Riley, R.

Pleasants, with Wood.
Putnam, J. K. Thompson, G.
Ritchie and Calhoun, W. L. Hayes, R.
Randolph and Tucker, C. J. P. Cresap

D.
Summers, N. M. Lowry, D.
Taylor, R. Davidson, R.
Tyler, Selman Wells, R.
Upshur, David Poe, Ind.
Wetzel, Sep. Hall, D.
Wirt, Lewis Sheppard, D.
Wood and Pleasants, D. H. Leonard, D.
Vinal, R. THE SENATE.

THE SENATE.

The members of the Senate, so far ascertainable, are:

First District, J. R. Donehoo, D. Second, J. H. Furbee, R. and G. Third, F. Maxwell, D. Fourth, W. V. Vernon, R. Fifth, A. R. Barbee, G. Sixth, E. B. Wheeler, G. Eighth, W. L. McNeil, D. Ninth, T. J. Farneworth, D. Tenth, W. M. O. Dawson, R. Eleventh, Joseph Van Metre, D. Twelfth, L. Davison, Ind.

BRANDS PRON THE BURNING.

ounties Which Give Republican Maj UPSHUR COUNTY-405. Buckhannon, W. Va., October 14.— Sturgiss's majority in Upshur 405, with balance of State ticket about the same. County ticket divided between Fusionists and Republicans. Fusionists elect David Poe to the Legislature.

TYLER COUNTY-175.

MIDDLEBOURNE, W.VA., October 14, 1880 This (Tyler) county gave Sturgies a majority of 175, and the amendments were ratified by large majorities. That to Article 8 by 648, and that to Article 3 by 1,040. The Republican county ticket, with the exception of the candidate for Prosecuting Attorney, was elected by varying majori ies. Wells, for the House of Delegates

by 187 majority.

DODDRIDGE COUNTY-66.

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WEST UNION, W. VA., October 15.—
Official returns all in give Jackson ten
majority in the county. We have the
Delegate to the Legislature by 86 majority.
We have gained two out of the three
commissioners, also Prosecuting Attorney
and Surveyor. We have gained in the
last two years over Wilson's vote of '78
over 400 votes, while the Greenbackers'
vote has slightly increased.

JAKSON COUNTY-45. JACKSON, C. H., W. V.A., October 15.— Returns all in; entire Republican State and county ticket elected. Sturgiss has 45 majority. J. H. Riley, for House of Delegates, has 95 majority. Capt. Hassler's majority for Sheriff is 94. Over 3,000 votes were cast.

## IT DID GO BACK ON HIM AFTER ALL. tiow Jackson Shows His Soreness Over the Loss of his Own County.

PARKERSBURG, October 16. The official returns for this county have been received, the last coming in to-day.

Sturgies has carried Wood county by 16 majority over Jackson, and this city by 54. The Republicans have elected their entire county ticket, except Prosecuting Attorney; have also elected one member of the House of Delegates, and the indications now are that Vernon is elected to the Sen-House of Delegates, and the indications now are that Vernon is elected to the Senate. Judge Loomis is beaten by a small majority. Jackson's own city and county have gone against him. How is that for a vindication? 'Tis the next thing to a defeat and cuts him almost as keenly, and is the severest blow the beefy "Guvner" ever received. It makes him mad all over, and he goes charging around these streets like an infuriated bull. He has given the cut direct to the editor of the Sate Journal, and yesterday grossly insulted Governor Stevenson by refusing his recognition, and by calling him a liar. Butthe Journal has been vindicated by the people, and, unless we mistake the temper of its editors, will stand right up to this Christian brother as long as the doctrine of universal love finds a lodgementin WestVirginiu soil.

## DREADFUL EXPLOSION.

Large Number of People Killed in a Chicago Distillery. CHICAGO, October 16.—At 7 o'clock last

evening the boiler and steam cooker in the Garden City Distillery, corner Morgan and Twenty-second streets, exploded with terrific and deadly effect. An alarm of fire was turned in, and the firemen first arriving soon extinguished the flames which had started. They found the low structure on the southeast corner of the distillery to have fallen in, and the people witnessed a horrible sight of dead and wounded men, scattered about and half covered with the

The bodies of Andy Dolen, Sandy A. Bowman and a new arrival at the distillery were found with an unknown man. The bodies of James Kanava, engineer, Joseph Husack and wife are known to be in the ruins. Frank Trainer and John Daily are missing, and supposed to be buried in the ruins. Edward Kinsman, the foreman, is very badly scalded and bruised. George Schaur is fatally injured, Henry Fisher scalded and cut, and a man named Zamult is badly injured. The damage to property is not great, perhaps not exceeding \$5,000, but eleven persons in all are dead, injured and missing. The explosion is attributed partly to a defect in the boiler. The bodies of Andy Dolen, Sandy A.

## NEW BEDFORD WHALERS. The Crews of Two Vessels Given Up for

Washington, October 16 .- The revenue narine bureau regret that their worst apprehensions respecting the missing New Bedford whalers, the Mt. Wallaston and the Vigilant, have been realized. Long before the Corwin left Behring's Straits for the South they expressed the fear that she would not find the objects of her searce. This because, had she possessed assurance of doing so, she would have informed them. They believed now as then that the whalers were destroyed last winter, and that nothing will ever be heard from or of them again. They were, they say, either drawn under the polar waves or carried on the bosom of some polar current far to the north of Wrangel land and Herald Island, in the vicinity of the pole itself. In either event their crews have perished.

## BEWARE OF THE GAS.

A Tremendous Explosion in a St. Louis Total Potter's plu Sr. Louis, October 19.-When the lesse St. Louis, October 19.—When the lesse of Stalle Hall went to light the hall for a Total Republican gain. meeting of the Daughters of Rebecca last air, the cover left hanging upon the centre chandelier, and the instrument, falling, crashed half through the flaor, throwing down the ceiling beneath, which fell upon a table, at which several members of the German Baptist Conference were taking supper at the time. The large and heavy doors of the hall were thrown down, and one of the hinges, weighing severa pounds, was torn completely off and hurled out upon the stair case. The ex

plosion is supposed to have been caused by gas in the room. St. Louis, October 16.-Thomas W. Keene, the new tragedian, closed a re markably successful engagement at the markably successful engagement at the Opera House here to-night. The houses during the week were crowded, there being only standing room in any part of the theatre on several occasions. After the performance to-night, Mr. Keene was made the recipient of a complimentary supper at the St. Louis Club, given by numerous newly-made friends, which was quite a brilliant affair. Mr. Keene leaves in the morning for Spring-Keene leaves in the morning for Spring-field, Ohio, where he opens the new Opera House. From there he goes to In-dianapolis, thence to Louisville, and then takes a tour through the South, visiting New Orleans next month.

The Champion of Civil Supremacy Journal will publish to-morrow morning. a long interview with ex-Governor Smith of Cameron, Mo., relating to the circumstances of General Hancock's interference with the civil authorities in '68. On the day of election General Hancock was in

vian naval vessels. The Chilian authorities claim that the invading army will consist of 30,000, divided into four divisions each, consisting of two brigades. The divisions are to number from 6,000 to A Court Martial Ordered. The divisions are to number from 6,000 to 7,000 men and 500 cavalry and 25 krupp cannons, giving a total cavalry force of 2 000 sabres and 100 guns as their artillery. They hope to convert fluurishing Kimac Valley and the City of the Kings, which is its pride, into a howling witderness. They did so in the South, and more recently in the North, where they have not only destroyed houses, machinery and cane and corn fields, but cut down fruit trees. Animals of all classes have been carried off and killed, and trifling articles have been embarked at the same time as more valuable sugar and run. Monterey, the assassin of Ex-President Pardo, was executed inside the Cemetery. He was informed in the morning that WASHINGTON, October 16.-A general ourt martial has been appointed to meet at the Cavalry Depot, Jefferson Barracks, Mo., on the 18th of October, 1880, or as soon thereafter as practicable, for the trial of such prisoners as may be brought be-

Relateing at Cincinnati.

mmense Republican ratification meeting at Music Hall to-night. Addresses were made by Governor Foster, of Ohio, Gov-ernor-elect Porter, of Indiana, Hon. Stan-ley Matthews, Judge Taft, Hon. Ben But-

## The Grants.

New York, October 17 .- Col. Fred. Grant and Jesse K. Grant, with their wives, and Mrs. U. S. Grant, arrived here to-night. General Grant stopped over at Haziford to review the boys in blue. He is expected here early in the morning.

The Surrender Complete. CETTINIE, October 16 .- Bozo Petrovitch with a large body of troops, including Prince Nikilas and a body guard, has arrived. It is supposed that the military authorities regard the peaceful surrender of Dulcigno as practically accomplished.

## POLITICAL DRIFT.

COMMENTS.

Definite Figures on the Indiana Result Address of the National Republican Particular Interest.

INDIANAPOLIS, October 14.—The following table shows pluralities, official and un official, as received up to date, with Re

> THE PAPERS OF 1868. York Voters Surrendering Tt

men arrested and imprisoned on Wednes-day last by the Federal Supervisors of

register on fraudulent naturalization

sioner Denet. The men discharged were Herman Studing and John Hartigan, on bail of \$500 each; John Sullivan and Frederick Cordes, on bail of \$1,000 each; John Kelly, on his own recognizance. John Mann, the Federal Supervisor who was arrested for being drunk and neglecting his duties in the Fifteenth Assembly district, was discharged on bail of \$1,000.

The Peruvian and Chillan Troubles.

lent of the Star and Herald, under date of

September 22, writes: The Chilians have

begun the bombardment of Calloa and

Chorillos. The Diplomatic body agreed

that they could do nothing to protect the threatened towns, and the only course

open to them was to acknowledge the

dispatch received from the Chilian Admi-

ral, demanding the surrender of the Peru

Will Not Withdraw.

RICHMOND, October 16.—A. M. Keeley, Chairman of the State Executive Commit-

tee of the Conservative party of Virginia, pronounces absurd the story that there is any purpose of withdrawing the regular Conservative Democratic Electoral ticket

Millions of Foreign Gold HAVRE, October 16 .- The steamship

from the field.

publican and Democratic loses.

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SOME OF THE SOUTHERN STATES will give their votes for General Garfield and Arthur. Of the seventeen members gained in Oregon, Vermont, Ohio, and rom desperate acis to prevent a full Re publican success. They have majorities in both houses of Congress, claim full power over the final Presidential count, A PEACEABLE AND ORDERLY DECISION

of a doubtful result. Let no possible efjority on the Electoral vote so large as to avert the perils of a disputed count, and al, manufacturing, mechanical, and comregister on fraudulent naturalization mercial pursuits, and will make the States papers issued in 186S, were released on bail yesterday by United States Commisyout those of any other nation.

## MARSHALL JEWELL, Chairman.

Got to Whip 'Em Again.

DENVER, Col., October 17 .- A conflict with the Utes seems imminent. Yesterday morning two companies of military left Gunnison City for the reservation to arrest Agent Berry and others, and writs were issued by the District Attorney for Gunnison county. Orders from the Governor have probably reached the reservation line by this time. Governor Pitkin was very much surprised at this movement of the military without having informed him. He expresses fears of their not being able to cope with the Indians, and, in his judgement, they should have taken at least twice as many men. The United action of the Grand Jury. Kelly was re-leased on his own recognizance because he is an old man, of weak mind, and was probably victimized by the people who gave him his bogus certificate. Yesterday a considerable number of men called on Chief Supervisor Davenport and sur-rendered their illegal certificates, and were advised by him how to proceed to become properly naturalized. Mr. Daven-port has taken up about 200 of the bogus certificates since the first day of registra-tion. at least twice as many men. The United States District Attorney left this morning for Gunnison county. He will probably issue writs for the arrest of the agent and his associates and have them examined be ere the United States Commissioner fore the United States Commissioner. Agent Berry makes the statement that if Jackson had not been delivered to the Iudians, the soldiers and all whites present, called freighters, on the road inside of the reservation would have been massacred. Should the military go on the reservation for prisoners there is every danger of a conflict.

inues in a mild form to annoy horses and

CLEVELAND, OCLOVER 17 — The hore of de-ease which first appeared here in a mild form a few days ago, has spread very rapidly and a large per cent, of the horses are affected, although the street cars are running as usual and business has not been impeded. The disease is not as viru-

hunters clipping off portions.

At Derby Line, Vt., a mail train on the Passumpsic railroad ran into a freight train Saturday, smashing the engine and

He was informed in the morning that there was no hope, and the next morning

Herbert J. Davis, iron shipping and

## ADDRESS OF THE NATIONAL COM-

New York, October 15 .- The Republican EVERYWHERE. National Committee has issued the follow

Union:-The elections of Tuesday last clearly show that, with continued zeal and systematic effort, Republican triumph in November will be complete and overwhelming. Our plurality in Ohio is about whelming. Our plurality in Ohio is about 22 000, being a gain of 5,000 over the exceptionally large plurality of 1879, while the election of fifteen Congressmen give us a gain of six members. Our plurality in Indiana reaches about 7,000, being a gain of 21,000 on the Democratic plurality of 1878. In the Legislature we have a majority of 14 in contrast with the Democratic majority of 26 in the last Legislature, thus gaining a United States Sentor. Of the thirteen Congressional districts nine have been carried, making a gain of three members. The result in each State, and especially in Ohio, is a conclusive answer of the people to

ing address:

upon the personal character of our can one the principal weapons of our opponents, and have been indecently and shamelesly repeated in an address this day published by their stunned and demoralized National Committee. Both these victories are the result of the spontaneous and enthusiastic uprising of the people in favor of patriotic principals, enlightened legislation, and good government. That in Indiana has been won in spite of the lawli-hexpendidate for the Vice Presidency who was nominated solely for that purpose, and by emissaries who in 1876 vainly attempted to purchase the Presidency, and have recently traversed that State, shouting against, and at the same moment perpetrating fraude made possible by the locest election laws existing in any State in the Union, and which were purposely retained in force by a Democratic judicial outrage. It is apparent from these results that, if the Republicans relax no exertion, every Northern State will choose Republican Presidential Electors, while it is not improbable that

SOME OF THE SOUTHERN STATES been the principal weapons of our op-

fort be spared to make the Republican maavert the perils of a disputed count, and the majority in the next House of Representatives so decisive that there can be no condict in its organization. By unremitting exertions, such as have secured the brilliant achievement in Ohio and Indiana, the Republican party can defeat the purpose of the reactionists who, in order to gain political power and patronage, are willing to unsettle the results of the war for the Union, change the financial and revenue policy of the Government, derange the national currency, and jeopardize the thriving business interests of the country. Republican success will on the other in the district and the country. Republican success will on the other hand firmly establish throughout the country a free and honest ballot, protection to life and property, well paid and contented labor, activity in all agricultur-

ecoming general.

CLEVELAND, October 17 -The horse dis-

## Policemen now guard the obelisk, se-ious damage kaving been done it by relic

several freight cars.

At South Royalton, Vt., the centennial of the burning of Royalton took place Saturday. Ex-Congressman Dennison made the address. A number of interesting relics were exhibited.

## CURRENT EVENTS.

MATTERS OF ASSORBING INTEREST

Deaths from the Far Lone Events Abroad.

PARIS, TEX., October 16.-J. N. Barber,

broke his neck. Louis Brogan, colored, was fooling with

an old pistol and is now dead.

Seguin, Tex., October 16.—A man named Dorchison, living four miles north of here, committed suicide yesterday by fastening a rope around a joist, tying the other end around his neck and jumping off a chair. He was a Prussian by birth, and the head of a fine family. Bad health was the

the "Ladies' Deposit," run by Mrs. Howe, and now suspended, raised every dollar within their power, even mortgaging stocks of goods, household furniture and personal property, and with the aid of their lady friends and relatives placed all in Mrs. Howe's hasds. Some of Boston's first families, allured by her tempting offers of interest, are mixed up in the congress. The state of the state of

New York, October 16.—The following United States and Canada for the quarter ending September 30th, 1881, compared

ending September 30th, 1881, compared with the same quarter in 1879, together with the amount of liabilities. The figures for aine month are also given:
For the quarter, United States—Failures, 979; liabilities, \$1,21,422.
Canada—Failures, 130; liabilities, \$1,29,763.
Same time, 1879, United States—Failures, 1,262; liabilities, \$1,401,550.
Canada—Failures, 417; liabilities, \$6,908,617.

998.617. Nine mouths, 1880, United States-Failures, 3,476; liabilities, \$45,010,185. Canada—Failures, 779; liabilities, \$16,

880,611. Same time, 1879, United States-Failures, 5,320; liabilities, \$81,054,940. Canada—Failures, 1,484; liabilities, \$24. 424,510.

## BALTIMORE, October 16 .- The process

sion of yesterday excited much enthus iasm, and to-day has been surrendered to the colored citizens, who are out in the colored citizens, who are out in the force, doing full justice to the occasion with their uniformed societies and banners and bands of music. The entire colored population is dressed in holiday at the organization of the procession consisted of all the tire. The procession consisted of all the colored Free Masons and other social and benevolent organizations in the city, to gother with a number of visiting societies.

Baltimore, October 16.—The city closed to-day, by a parade of tug boats, its week of celebration of the settlement of Balti-more a century and a half ago. All points from which a view of the harbor could be obtained was crowded with people. The United States steamers and revenue cutters participated in the demonstration.

The spectacle was both brilliant and novel.

NEWBURGH, N. Y., October 16. - About eek ago workmen in the railroad tunnel under West Point struck a spring of water under West Point struck aspring of water which caused a caving in of earth. Lost night the top caved in, making a hole fifty feet square and sixty feet deep. One corner of the laboratory buildings has settled into the chasm and further damage to the buildings is threatened. The apparatus and other fixtures have been removed. Patrick Corrigan, a laborer, walked into this hole accidentally last night and his body was washed out of the entrance to the tunnel this morning.

## A Pathetic Story of Snielde.

NEW OBLEANS, October 16 .- A boy NEW ORLEANS, October 16.—A boy of fourteen years, with long light hair and bine eyes, attracted the attention of people near Carrolton, by his sobs and cres, but he gave no inquiries as to what ailed him. In the morning he was found dead on the levee bank, with a bullet wound in his head and in his left breast. The Coroner found that the boy had committed suicide, but why is unknown. No one appeared to identify him, and he was buried where he died.

mon Elders arrived here yesterday from Utah, and left this morning for Tennessee Georgia, Alabams, North Carolina and Virginis. Whether they go to make con-teris to the Mormon faith, and secure Mormon emigration to Colorado, is not

## DISASTROUS GALE ON THE LAKES

which prevailed here yesterday and last

night was the severest ever known in this section and the barometer was never known se low, the wind from the South blowing between sixty and seventy miles this harbor for safety, and rode out the gale in the bay.

Dispatches from La Crosse say the storm

along the line of the Southern Minnesota railroad is the severest known in years. Passenger and freight trains along the line are blockaded in snow drifts from ten to twelve feet deep, and teams with provis-ions have been dispatched to their relief

from several points.

The train which left La Crosse Friday The train which left La Crosse Friday, has not been heard from since leaving Fulda that night. All cuts west of Fairmont are filled with snow and packed hard. Reports of cattle, horses, etc. having perished are construitly received, but no loss of human life is yet reported. It is the worst storm ever known in southern Minnesota and eastern Dakota and is still raging. During the day the steamer Sheboygan arrived here from Mantiowac, and reports seeing the steamer Jno. A. Dix, which left here for Ludington Friday night, whose safety was feared, well over to the East shore, and thinks she reached her destination.

The steamer Menominee, which left here for Grand Haven Friday night, was forced down the lake and arrived at Manitowoc safely. Nothing has been heard from the zteamer Depre which left Grand Haven Friday night for this port, and all sorts of opinons are expressed concerning her safety, as many vessels were caught.

sorts of opinons are expressed concerning her safety, as many vessels were caught outside and damaged in canvass and rig-ging, and lest deck loads. The schooner Reciprocity was water-logged, and drifted on the beach at Two Rivers. The barge Florence Lester broke adrift from her tow, and the gravest fears are entertained for her and her crew of six

nen. Nelson Hendrickson, a seaman, of this city, was lost from the schooner Willard at Manitowac, and another seaman, name

at mantowac, and shotter seamed, name unknown, was lost in the same vicinity from one of the tug barges.

A long list of disasters are expected where reports are received from the east shore ports.

The wind continued throughout the

The wind continued throughout the day with somewhat less force than yesterday. It was far less disastrous on the lakes than might have been expected, because warning sufficient had been given to allow meet of the craft to seek harbor. The only accident of a serious nature reported is the schooner B. W. Wells, Capt. Thirkoff, with iron ore from Escausla to Chicago, and a crew of eight persons, which foundered off this port last night. As none of its crew have reported it is presumed all were lost. Its masts and spars were sighted this morning, but no trace of its crew.

Many minor accidents incidential to the heavy wind are coming to light, so the damage will in aggregate be very heavy in this vicinity. The force of the wind seems to have been most marked about the space included in a radius of one hundred miles from Chicago, but the blow itself has, according to the telegrams received here, extended much further, Omaha being about the Western limit, Michigan the eastern. Central Illinois the southern and Wiscousin the northern. The telegraph wires remain in a precarious condition and many are entirely useless at present.

CHARLESTON, S. C., October 17.—A fire broke out in one of the cotton sheds of the Commercial Cotton Press & Wharf Company at 2 o'clock this afternoon. A strong northwest wind swept the flames rapidly down the wharf, consuming two large cotton sheds and one brick warehouse, partially stored with cotton. The fire soon spread to the cotton the wharves and thence to three British iron steamships, Borrowdale, Travancore and Bedford, which were lying at the pier partially loaded with cotton. The Borrowdale is badly damaged and is still burning, having on beard 3,000 bales of cotton. The Travancore and Bedford are coly slightly damaged. A derrick on the Bedford was burned and in falling struch the 3d mate on the head, killing him instantly. Loss, 2,000 bales of "Cotton, valued at \$120,000, evclusive of burnt and damaged cotton on steamships, damage to buildings, sheds and wharves of the Commercial Wharf Company, estimated at \$50,000, fully insured. Total loss, \$200,000, fully insured. Total loss, \$200,000, fully insured. Total loss, \$200,000, fully insured, mostly in foreign companies. A strong northwest wind swept the flames

The Pope and Ireland's Affairs. reached the Vatican from Ireland in regard to the attitude the Pope intends to observe in relation to the troubles there

The Popacy has, more even than in the past, resolved to avoid all interference in the political affairs of the nation.

It has always recommended the clergy net to depart from its mission of peace. The Pope has recently exhorted the bishops to keep strictly within the limits prescribed by the laws of the country in which they are located, whenever questions of internal order or of policy should arise.

CHICAGO, September 17.-The Rock River Conference yesterday adopted Dr. Tibbat's resolution requesting Rev Thomas to withdraw from the M. E. Church, the vote being 110 to 48. Church, the vote being 110 to 48. It is, understood that Thomas refuses, until the theological points involved are settled, to withdraw, and it is not known what will be the future action of the Conference or whether any will be taken this session. Rev. Arthur Mitchell, of the Piymouth Congregational church, presched his farwell sermon to-day, previous to leaving for his future field in Cleveland.

## No Pusion Convention.

PORTLAND, Mr., October 16 .- The Chair man of the Greenback State Committee says there will be no fusion in the State to ways there will be not maked in the State or nominate new electors, but the Fusionists will support Solon Chase and J. T. Turner, notwithstanding their support of the atraight Greenback ticket. notwithstanding straight Greenba

## BRIEFS BY CABLE.

More French magistrates have resigne in consequence of the enforcement of the decrees against the religious orders. A landlord named Hutchins was fired at

At Rome it is stated that Gen. Garibaldi will not persist in his determination to re-sign his seat in the Chamber of Deputies. Gen. De Ciesey, sgainst whom serious charges were made at the trial of Iran De Woestyne, has been relieved of his command in the French army.

Herbert J. Davis, iron shipping and commission merchant, Courland street, N. Y., has turned over his property to his creditors. Davis was buyer for Flood & O'Brier, and also represented other Calistoria firms. He was involved to some extent by the failure of George Howes & Co., San Francisco. Davis assetts, chiefly iron, have all been turned over to his creditors, who are to take care of his papers. After his creditors realize on the meichandise and satisfy their claims the surplus is to be turned over to him. At present values he estimates an equity of \$25,000.

near Skibbereen, Ireland. Hutchins caped, but his driver was shot dead.